

Three Members Elected

Three new members, Arthur C. Jensen, H. Greville Smith, CBE, and Peter M. Laing QC, have been elected to the Board of Governors of McGill University it was announced today.

All prominent members of the Montreal community and well-known for their contributions within their respective fields, the new members were elected at a meeting of the Board of Governors that they might fill the places left vacant by the deaths of Dr. R. Fraser and Gordon R. Ball, and by the elevation of Walter M. Stewart to governor-emeritus.

JENSON SPEAKS

Mr. Jensen, chairman of the board and of the executive committee, Bank of Montreal, is a native of Newfoundland. He entered the banking business at the age of 18 with the Merchant Bank of Canada, later taken over by the Bank of Montreal, and has been with it ever since. During the war he was associated with Mr. George W. Spinney, president of the Bank of Montreal from 1942-1948 in arranging the domestic financing of Canada's war effort.

Mr. Smith, born in Sheffield, England, was educated at Oxford where he won a BA in chemistry at Balliol College. During the war he held the important position of vice-president and general manager of Defence Industries Limited, C-I-L's wartime subsidiary for which he was awarded a CBE in 1944. His present positions include chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the British Newfoundland Corporation Limited, and director in numerous companies including Dominion Rubber Company Limited and Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

STAR DIRECTOR

Mr. Laing is a native of Montreal and received his education at Marlborough College, England, and at McGill where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935. He proceeded to Oxford and gained a Bachelor's degree in politics, philosophy and economics. He was named Queen's Counsel in 1959 and is presently a director of the Montreal Star, honorary secretary of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and holds as well several other important positions.

Only Seven Fasters Turn Out; Herald Event as Symbol for Others

by BILL HERSH

Only seven fasters turned out last night in the Union Ballroom as the two-day World Brotherhood Fast got under way.

These men thought they would remain in the Union until Friday evening and there abstain from eating. The remaining eight

fasters were to sleep at home and only stay to the Union for the daytime sessions. According to Union Regulation, all will have to sleep at home. All fasters will be checked by doctors from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec and from the St. Johns Ambulance Service, according to the organizers of the fast.

George Schafer, Chairman for

the Advance Organization of United Nations delivered the opening address. He emphasized that his group was not engaging on a hunger strike. — "It is not dogmas we want, but rather — utilizing our knowledge of the nature of man — to study, examine, develop mankind's goals, values and ways."

Schafer began by stressing that the fast was aimed at promoting a "closer relationship between human beings, based on mutual respect." He related that his group was not asking for any benefits for themselves. Their goals could be achieved by: Having a council of scholars, representing the people of five continents, integrate the results of research in the social sciences; Finding a general plan for allowing the maximum freedom to the individual without society suffering as a consequence; Dynamically absorbing and adjusting the guiding principles in the light of newly established facts, but with great attention to the yet unproven theories, however preposterous they might seem.

DEDICATED TO IDEAL

Schafer announced that he has dedicated his life to this ideal and he will "strive with all moral force" at his disposal to further its achievement. "Brotherhood," he said, "is love so deep that disagreements, differences, ideosyncrasies do not affect it." He appealed to all people as individuals or in groups to form "Preparatory Commissions" in their communities. Hundreds of humanitarian organizations are actually competing with each other. Much of their efforts are wasted, Schafer stressed. The only way for the leaders to show their greatness is to join together and work as one company.

WORLD JOURNAL

"A free exchange of ideas stimulates progress... It is suggested that the National Commissions to be established, translate, publish, circulate a world journal containing contributions from all countries — on the arts, sciences..."

Peace cannot be obtained while some bask in luxury and millions are without sufficient food to keep up their health. The speaker proposed that all men give voluntarily ten per cent of

their earnings to help the less fortunate. Nobody could have good enough reason to refuse to contribute.

The administration of aid should be carried on by dedicated people who have no ulterior motives. "The ideal help is like that of Dr. Schweitzer, of priest labourers who give love, understanding and human dignity to those they help. Aid by a non-partisan body, like the U.N., is preferable to that administered by a government however high its enlightened (self) interest."

PEOPLE UNINTERESTED

Daily problems confront and limit our activity, but many people are afraid to act. Schafer added that too many are only interested in their personal pleasures and another group claim they are too busy or have no time. He concluded "We who are fasting for peace and brotherhood appeal to you — men and women throughout the world — stand up and be counted! Set up the Preparatory Commission representative of all segments of your community and let us join hands... We appeal through self-abnegation, to individuals of influence for active support of this ideal... and that is everyone for everyone has influence through his words and deeds."

ACTIVE BACKGROUND

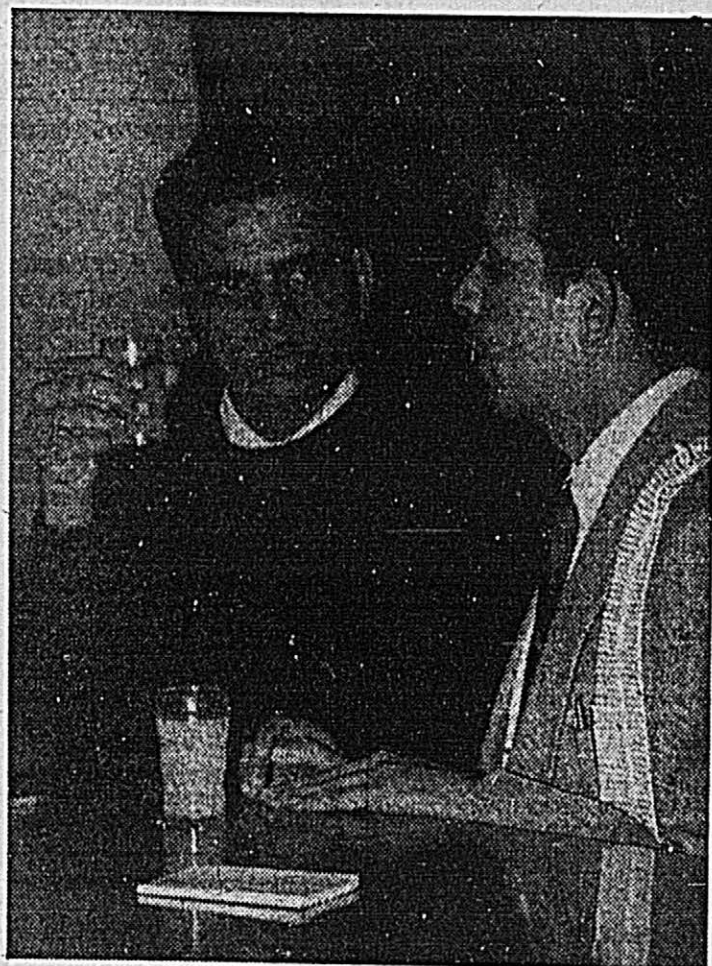
George Schafer, who was educated in France and Canada, wrote his first book "Achieving Human Brotherhood", in 1949. He attended McGill University and is now at the University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College majoring in mathematics — physics. He is in the Scarlet Key Society of McGill, chairman of the National Federation of University students, Red Cross Executive, Model Security council chairman, and is a member of WUS. Schafer is also Chairman of the Advance Organization for the United Nations, a new group which he is trying to promote.

This fast organized by Schafer is being sponsored by the Canadian-European Society. Many members of the Pakistan Students Club and India Association are taking part, but these societies are not officially with the actions of these men.

Schafer, who is being assisted in the organization of this fast by Leon Jakobovits, of McGill,

(Continued on page 4)

Drink, Be Merry, For Tomorrow...



Thus goes the old proverb; here, however, the two fasters drink slowly and sadly as they savor the last nourishment of which they will partake for two days.

First Gen-Nite In Two Years As CUS Presents Eminent Speakers

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will present tonight its first Gen-Nite in two years. The affair will take place at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

In complying with its purpose of acquainting students with the various phases of the business world, Gen-Nite will feature six guest speakers, each an expert in his own field. A general discussion period is slated to follow, and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, donuts and cokes will be served.

GOVERNOR OF MCGILL

First on the program will be Mr. Howard Ross, C.A., O.B.E., and Senior Partner of Ross Touche & Company, Chartered Accountants. He will speak on Accounting. As well as being a Governor of McGill and President of the McGill Graduates Society, Mr. Ross is also the Chairman of the Accounting Research Committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Business Administration and Finance will be the topics for discussion of Mr. J.M. McAvity, D.S.O., M.B.E., and Mr. Hamilton

Bolton respectively. Mr. McAvity, as well as being the Chairman of the House of Seagram Limited is the director of a number of



J. M. McAVITY

other companies while Mr. Hamilton is the President of Bolton Tremblay & Co., Investment Consultants, one of the founding directors of the Montreal Institute of Investment Analysts and President of the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies.

ALCAN MANAGER

The fourth speaker will be Mr. Jacques Gagnon, Manager, Industrial Relations Division, The Aluminum Company of Canada, whose topic will be Industrial Relations. Mr. Gagnon, a Rhodes Scholar, is also a lecturer of industrial relations at McGill. He will be followed on the program by Mr. W.E. Emerson, Marketing Manager and a Director of the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited.

The final speaker will be Mr. R.C. Coleman, Director of the McGill Placement Service who will give some hints on getting a job after graduation.

In urging as many students as possible to attend, Arthur Dalfen, Chairman of Gen-Nite, emphasized that the programme is open to students of all faculties

and not restricted to Commerce students alone. The evening will reveal the opportunities offered at graduation, said Dalfen.



H. BOLTON

Dr. James To Advise U of W. I.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the University of the West Indies, it was announced earlier this week.

Tuesday, Dr. James, who was appointed to the committee, by the Government of the West Indies Federation, left for the West Indies to attend the Triennial Committee.

Seven other people as well as Dr. James, were named to the committee. Among them are five West Indians and Sir John Wolfenden, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Reading, and Sir Charles Morris, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds.

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS
Michael Goldstein, Dennis Reid
Member Canadian University Press

JANUARY 21, 1960

Fetters In Our Nest

The amendment of the "Canadian Constitution" is surrounded by much confusion and uncertainty. Eminent leaders, including professors in politics and in law at this University, have endeavoured to dispel this confusion. Their task was not rendered easier by yesterday's lead editorial in the *Montreal Gazette*.

The editorial, dealing with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's expressed "desire" to nationalise the Canadian Constitution, contained the following paragraphs:

"The federal Government, some 15 years ago, secured after a petition to the British Parliament, the right to amend the constitution (with certain limitations) 'except as regards matters coming within the classes of subjects by this Act assigned exclusively to the provinces.

But this has left in unsatisfactory vagueness those matters that do not seem to lie exclusively in the federal or provincial area. Nor does it provide any method by which the provinces may amend the constitution without recourse to Westminster."

To begin with, there are technical errors contained in the above passage.

Firstly, the "petition" referred to was a joint address of the Senate and House of Commons, not of the "federal Government".

Secondly, the Act by which the Canadian Parliament obtained the amending powers cited was given royal assent on 16 December 1949, not "some 15 years ago".

Thirdly, the portion of the Act quoted by the *Gazette* should read "...exclusively to the Legislatures of the provinces".

But aside from all this, the substance of the editorial is itself partly misleading, and partly incorrect.

It is true that the Parliament of Canada cannot amend the constitution with respect to "matters coming within the classes of subjects assigned exclusively to the Legislatures of the provinces". The editorial might lead one to believe that there are limitations on the exception noted. This is not so. Parliament cannot amend any subject falling within the exclusive legislative authority of the provinces.

Furthermore, there are four other exceptions, all of great importance, to the amending power secured by Ottawa in 1949. For example, provisions regarding "the use of the English or the French language" are still unalterable in Canada. The same holds true for "the requirements that there shall be a session of the Parliament of Canada at least once a year." Other exceptions are mentioned in section 91(1) of the British North America Act.

The *Gazette* goes on to say that the 1949 Act did not confer upon the provinces any power to amend the constitution. This is quite true. But it is also misleading. In the first place, under section 92(1) of the B.N.A. Act, the provinces were given authority to amend the constitution of the province except as regards the office of Lieutenant-Governor. This power was limited by section 129 of the same Act, part of which prohibited the provinces from enacting legislation repugnant to Imperial statutes.

The Statute of Westminster removed the limitation contained in the B.N.A. Act, and since 1931 the provinces can amend their constitutions without limitation, except as regards the office of Lieutenant-Governor. Because this broad power was already possessed by the provinces before 1949, it is not surprising that the Act did not increase provincial amending authority. In seeming to imply that it should have, the *Gazette* was misleading.

Despite the progress already made in nationalising the amending procedure of Canada's constitution, the fact remains that our legal sovereignty is not complete. It is a matter of embarrassment that this should still be so today, almost one hundred years after Confederation.

From the Ivory Tower

Some Realities of Disarmament

by J. J. Elkin

Perhaps the key issue of our time is disarmament. It is a powerful, compelling issue which strikes at the very root of a basic human tendency—to long for security. For this reason many people are willing to push their hopes beyond the realities of the world situation. They cry: "ban the bomb"; "let us have 'unilateral disarmament'"; and so on, regardless of what these phrases imply pragmatically. It is almost an inevitable result that such cries should ring out even louder now, for President Eisenhower's recent actions towards peace have awakened latent peaceful aspirations in man.

We ought to be thankful that we have not yet deluded ourselves into that almost completely pacifistic frame of mind that characterized our elders between the First and Second World Wars, nor does it seem likely that we shall in the near future adopt such an ostrich-like attitude. But real illusions do exist in to-day's mind concerning disarmament. Some think that we can have total, or even substantial, disarmament under the present situation. That is a mistake. There exist prerequisites that we must meet before we can contemplate such a move.

First of all, substantial disarmament cannot occur without including Communist China, for if the "Western World" and Russia disarm alone, is it logical to assume that China will not use her military might to dominate other countries? We must extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China if we are serious about our disarming proposals, for there is not any hope whatsoever that a self-conscious country that feels slighted under the present non-recognition policy of the United States and Canada will ever negotiate with us in good faith, especially concerning a problem of the magnitude and importance of disarmament.

Secondly, will Russia agree to disarmament, which would include her military forces, if her satellites were not secure? With the embarrassing uprising in Hungary in their minds, one doubts that the Russian leaders would agree to an abolition of armed forces. Therefore, we must decide: do we want to continue to keep up the hopes of "democrats" in Eastern Europe by seditious broadcasts, such as "The Voice of America", and do we want to keep applying pressure on satellite countries, such as

Eastern Germany, by not recognizing them? Or do we wish to help Russia consolidate her hold on these countries so that she will feel she can disband her army?

Thirdly, if Russia feels that under the status quo she can outdistance the Western Powers so much in the armaments race that she will eventually be able to wipe us out without fear of retaliation, will Russia be willing to disarm? Could not satellites, armed with hydrogen bombs poised in space—ready for attack—together with anti-missile missiles, give Russia the confidence she requires to press upon us a one-sided disarmament proposal-disarm or be destroyed?

If we are serious about total, or even substantial disarmament, it would seem that among other things, we must erase three anomalies in our present foreign policies. We need to recognize Red China, allow Mr. Krushchev to stabilize Eastern Europe, and push on our missile development at a faster rate so as, at least, to equal Russia's. Is this all strange, unacceptable? — no more so than is any disarmament proposal.

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations To Mr. Mintzberg?

Sir:

You have published a letter on January 19 in which Henry Mintzberg (apparently himself an editor) has described many previous S. E. C. members as having been, *inter alia*, "sick pseudo-politicians with the uncontrollable (sic) urge for more and more useless power", while taking issue with campus "politics" in general.

How nice it is to see such objective views expressed in the *Daily* without the usual loaded phraseology one comes to expect when political matters are discussed by other than clear-headed educated men.

Congratulations all around and do keep up the good work.

W. C. McCallum,
Law III.

Message To The World

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

Sir: PREMIER NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV THE KREMLIN, MOSCOW UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

JANUARY 20, 1960
I DIRECT YOUR ATTENTION TO WORLD DISARMAMENT. IT IS GOD'S WILL THAT WAR MECHANISMS BE DISASSEMBLED. I DO NOT ASK YOU TO BELIEVE ME, A MERE PERSON, REGARDING THIS. I SAY, AS EVER, YOU CANNOT BELIEVE ANYTHING WITHOUT GOD'S CONFIRMATION TO YOU. POSSIBLY YOU ALREADY HAVE GOD'S CONFIRMATION OF THIS AND ARE TAKING IMMEDIATE ACTION ACCORDINGLY. BUT SHOULD YOU NOT YET HAVE TAKEN THE NECESSARY TIME TO SEEK GOD'S WILL IN THIS MATTER, I CALL UPON YOU TO DO SO NOW. FAITHFULLY, (SIGNED) JESUS CHRIST, II.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

THE HONORABLE EDMUND G. BROWN, GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA, STATE CAPITOL BUILDING, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

JANUARY 12, 1960
I DIRECT YOUR ATTENTION TO THE CASE OF CARYL CHESMAN. IT IS GOD'S WILL THAT CHESMAN BE RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY. I DO NOT ASK YOU TO BELIEVE ME, A MERE PERSON, REGARDING THIS. I SAY, AS EVER, YOU CANNOT BELIEVE ANYTHING WITHOUT GOD'S CONFIRMATION TO YOU. POSSIBLY YOU ALREADY HAVE GOD'S CONFIRMATION OF THIS AND ARE TAKING IMMEDIATE ACTION ACCORDINGLY. BUT SHOULD YOU NOT YET HAVE TAKEN THE NECESSARY TIME TO SEEK GOD'S WILL IN THIS MATTER, I CALL UPON YOU TO DO SO NOW. FAITHFULLY, (SIGNED) JESUS CHRIST, II.

The message to Governor Brown has also been telegraph-

ed to Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan, Jr., Charles E. Whitaker and Potter Stewart at the United States Supreme Court Building, 1 First Street, NE, Washington, D. C. The message to Premier Khrushchev has also been telegraphed to President Dwight D. Eisenhower at The White House, Washington, D. C. and to Secretary General of the United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld at the United Nations Building, New York City, New York. Both messages are hereby directed to you also.

Jesus Christ, II

Editor's Note: The above letter is printed exactly as received from Los Angeles, California.

Attention Students

Orders for LAB COATS are now being taken in the old engineering building lobby every day from 1-2 p.m. these coats feature:

White cotton twill

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Name embroidered on pocket

GET YOURS NOW and FOR NEXT YEAR TOO

NOTICE

Yesterday's *Daily* mentioned that the "cons" of a student Court of Justice would ..be ..discussed ..in today's paper. These will be found in tomorrow's *Daily*.

Annual Sales Girls!

Calling all girls interested in selling the Old McGill! There will be an important meeting on Friday from 1:20-2 p.m. in the Women's Union Lounge in R.V.C. Remember a free Annual is in the offering for those who sell 35, and that previous sales will be added to your credit.

May I remind the Group Captains in particular to be present in order to allocate girls to their own sections. If unable to attend, please contact Anne Dixon at RE. 3-1207 immediately.

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Sun Life Building, Montreal

6 New Keys Appointed; Tories Re-Elect; Constitution Changed

Six new honorary members of the Scarlet Key were officially announced yesterday. The list includes two former *Daily* staffers. They are Ian Binnie, producer of this year's Red and White Revue, last year's News Editor, and Bob Morrison, co-chairman of the McGill WUS this year, who was Executive Editor last year.

Jamie Plante, Assistant Chairman of MCWA, who was chairman of the recent Open House (Meet McGill '59) and Joe Irvin, who has played senior intercollegiate football and hockey for the past three years, were also named.

The other two are Morty Zuckerman, a former debater and chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, and Bryce Weir, president of the Student's Society.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Under the new constitution which took effect at the beginning of January the B category of Keys, which existed only technically will be eliminated. Formerly, elected Keys were classified in two categories: "A" and "B". The B's were elected from second year in most faculties and third year engineering, while the A's came from third year generally and fourth year engineering.

The new president of the Scarlet Key Society, Russ Williams, Chem. Eng. 4, who takes over from Don Brennan, will hold office from now till July 1st, when a new president, to be elected in

March, will take over and hold office until the following June, under the new constitution. The president and vice president were formerly elected from the B category Keys by the whole body of the Society and took office at Christmas.

Appointments in the past have been made by the executive of the Key to honour those who have contributed a lot to McGill but are in

their final year and so are ineligible for election. Candidates for election have been chosen by a screening board from among people submitting applications, on the basis of contributions at McGill.

The official capacity of the Scarlet Key Society is to act as usher at University functions and to keep order at football games and other events.

Exchange Work Program Applications Accepted

Applications are now being accepted from commerce and economics students interested in spending three months this summer working in Israel, Japan or a European country.

Each year the International Association for Students of Commerce and Economics conduct an exchange program to give some students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the business methods, people and culture of other lands while fostering better understanding between countries.

Participating students will either work at specific jobs or

rotate from department to department in a company to learn its operational structure. The company will pay a sum sufficient to allow the student to lead a "normal life". However the trainee will have to pay a large part of his fare himself.

A board of selection will choose several students on the basis of academic record and extra-curricular activities who would best represent McGill abroad.

Taking a leaf out of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's political manual the campus Tories yesterday rewrote their constitution. Principle changes involved expansion of the executive and deletion of provisions calling for representation for Dawson College.

At the same meeting John Cote was elected to head the Conservative Club in 1960-61. He is expected to become the prime minister in the Model Parliament to be held in the City Hall as the Conservatives appear to have the largest minority. Other executive officers chosen were Renault Gariepy as Party Leader, Anthony Alcock and Ted Cleaver as Vice-Presidents, Edna Shuster as Secretary, George Kubanek as treasurer, Robin Oulton and Malcolm McLeod as Whips. Outgoing President Bob Amaron congratulated the club on their choices, in particular Miss Shuster, and urged that they not slacken in their policy of new growth through union.

Plans for a weekend in Ottawa, Feb. 5-7, were announced. The cost of bed and board was an-

nounced as \$10. Said Amaron, "With the concentrated agenda of discussions and panels this will provide an unexcelled opportunity to quiz members of the Cabinet in frank and uninhibited fashion". He also announced that there were limited accommodations for non-members who were interested in a closer examination of Conservative policies.

The meeting adjourned without the singing of God Save the Queen.

Samuel Burke To Address Pakistan Students Tonight

Under the auspices of the Pakistan Students Club, His Excellency Samuel Martin Burke, Pakistan's Canadian High Commissioner, will give an address on "Recent Development in Pakistan" in the Club Room of the Union, Friday, January 22, at 5 pm.

A documentary film, "River Indus" will be presented after the address.

Mr. Burke has been in public service for many years. After receiving his M.A. at Government College, Lahore, he joined the former Indian Civil Service in 1931. In 1948 he became Deputy Secretary in the Pakistan Foreign Service. Since then, Mr. Burke has held various posts in the Pakistan Embassies in such countries as the United States, the United Kingdom, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Scandinavia, and Thailand. He has also been Council Representative of Pakistan in S.E.A.T.O.

COMING

TODAY

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY LECTURE

The Student Physics Society will sponsor the first of two lectures by Mr. B. Howarth on "Parametric Amplifiers". All are welcome. Physical Sciences Centre, Room 206, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Jazz Society will hold a regular meeting today in the Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The McGill Christian Fellowship will present a recorded address by Dr. Toyutome on "The Challenge of Christianity". 3445 Peel, 7:45 pm.

HILLEL SERIES FEATURES DUDEK

In the "Meet the Faculty" series on "Dilemmas of Contemporary Youth," Louis Dudek, Assistant Professor of English at McGill, will lecture on "The Pressures Against Intellectualism". Hillel House, 1 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The African Students Society will debate against the Hellenic Society. The topic is "Resolved that the Almighty Dollar has replaced the Almighty in North America". in the Union Lounge, 1 pm.

PAKISTANI CLUB GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting in connection with the Pakistani High Commissioner's talk will take place today in Union Lounge, 1 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB SEMINAR

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold a seminar on "Conservatism and Social Justice". Arts Building, Room W125, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB HOLDS CASTING

Casting for "Experimentals '60" continues in the Board Room of the Union, 8 to 9 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY HOLDS GEN-NITE

Five speakers will lecture on Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Industrial Relations, and Marketing. The Director of the Placement Service will give job

hints. Free refreshments. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY SEMINAR

Fasters for World Brotherhood invite participation in the morning, afternoon, and evening seminars by students and staff. Morning topic: Can there be a Saint without God? Afternoon topic: Population explosion and birth control. Evening topic: Conflicting ideologies. Events take place all day in the Union.

PREVIN AT LUNCHTIME

The P.A. programme for lunchtime today includes Andre Previn playing Gershwin melodies and the Dick Hyman Trio. Union Lounge, 1 to 2 pm.

CANTERBURY CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION

Canterbury will hold a discussion Topic: "What does the person outside the Church think about the Church? Also, the book "What Is Evangelism" by Douglas Webster will be discussed. 3479 University Street, 5 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB GENERAL MEETING

The Hellenic Society will hold a debate. There will also be movies of Greece and of members of the club. Union, 7 pm.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OR MANAGEMENT

S.A.M. will show a film entitled "Arbitration in Action" in the McConnell Engineering Building, Room 204, 1 pm.

SENIOR DEBATERS DISCUSS VERY IMPORTANT TOPIC

The Debating Union is sponsoring the first debate of the Thursday Series. Topic: Resolved that Plymouth Rock should have landed on the Pilgrim Fathers. Union Club Room, 1 pm.

EIGHT O'CLOCK GROUP HOLDS SCIENCE LECTURE

The Eight O'clock Group will hold a lecture tonight on the "Molecular Orbital Theory of Transition Metal Complexes." Delivering the speech will be Professor R. E. Rundle, teacher and research chemist at Iowa State University. He will review the recent advances made in understanding the chemical bond effects in transition metal complexes. The meeting will take place to night at the Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish Street, 8 pm.

R & W Hotcakes

Yesterday morning at 8.30, a line of people stood outside the box-office window in the McGill Union, waiting for ticket sales to begin on "Got It Made!" — the 1960 Red and White Revue.

Tickets were reported "selling steadily" by evening as the office closed on the first day.

Meanwhile rehearsals for "Got It Made" continued in several rooms about the Union. Said director Brian MacDonald: "We're now working an eighteen hour day what with dances, songs, music, acting, and the more elaborate production numbers." Hectic activity crowded out the Red and White office, costume rooms, technical rooms and printing areas.

The producer reported that one of Montreal's best orchestras under the direction of Edmund Assaly will lead the performers during the run of the show. Mr. Assaly will also act as musical arranger and orchestrator for the 24 musical numbers in the show. Mr. Assaly has been leader in the past three Red and White Revues, including a tour with "My Fur Lady" for which he did the orchestrations.

Final revisions are being made on script and songs by the team of four writers and the director.

Steve Coplan, musical director, is still sitting becaigaretted at one of the Union pianos and creating additional pieces to the "Got It Made" music score.

WUSC EXTENSION

The WUSC committee announced yesterday that it has extended its deadline for applications to its Summer Seminar to 2 pm today.

Camp Kinderland

Applications for Head Counsellor Section Heads — Specialists and Bunk Counsellors. Phone HU. 1-2398.

RUSSIAN LESSONS

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NEW TORONTO, ONT.

KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

Just for a change, we thought that we would do a little blasting today. We wish to state, most emphatically, however that we never have, nor ever shall blast for the sake of blasting. Everything under this byline is strongly felt by this observer, and has been, and shall be, written in the hope of correcting some wrong which is thought to exist.

SECOND OF A SERIES OF ATHLETIC BLASTS

McGill coaches have cultivated a somewhat distinct reputation among the athletes of McGill University. A great many of them are thought to be incapable of coaching University athletics, and some of them have proven themselves to be thoroughly uninterested in their coaching jobs. Simply by keeping our eyes and ears open over the past four months, we have picked up interesting tidbits concerning our coaches. A few, we are happy to say are keen and able. Bert Light, the boxing coach, is always on our necks, fighting for space so that he can improve the boxing ranks. We appreciate this.

However the examples of poor coaching are far more plentiful. The majority of athletes of more than one major sport think that the man they know as coach does not deserve that title. In many cases, the Athletics Office has failed to realize that the calibre of McGill's athletic competition approaches the top in Amateur Canada. They have not chosen coaches with this in mind.

FOR INSTANCE...

Thirty McGill students were thoroughly disgusted with proceedings at the McGill Winter Stadium early in November. It seems that the coaches present were able to decide just who they thought was Intercollegiate calibre after watching them for about 10 minutes each. It should be remembered that this was probably the first time of the season on the ice for many of the boys. We hate to make the comparison, but at Toronto a few years ago, close to a hundred players were allowed to practice for more than a week before anyone was cut. The excuse given this observer was that any man who has not made his name before he comes to McGill, or as an Intermediate, will not make the team. Interesting!

The thirty boys cut that night were asked to return to Intermediate practices. I wonder how many did, or for that matter, how many will have anything to do with Intercollegiate Athletics at McGill ever again.

Certain minor sports hold no practices, yet an Intercollegiate team is entered each year.

Far worse are the coaches who are interested in filling the ranks with the first faces to walk through the door, or familiar faces. It is no secret that some Intercollegiate Athletic teams are "closed" groups. You must know someone to break in.

Many of our coaches must be condemned for lack of ability, not lack of interest. This is an unfortunate situation, for we are fond of many of these individuals. The point is, however, that they do not belong here. Many are naturally complacent, while others just do not know enough about coaching their particular sport.

An ex-Daily Sports Editor reminded us of the fantastic degeneration of McGill coaches over the past 5 years. Think back; times have changed. Certain players actually played only because of the coach then.

If a shortage of cash is a problem, then this column is directed to the source of that money. If this is not the case, then someone, please, start firing and hiring. Our athletic potential is not being properly developed, and will not be properly developed until something is done concerning the athletic training programme at this university.

Fasters Fast

(From page 1)

has received letters commending his action from such dignitaries as M. J. Coldwell of the Federal

C.C.F. Party, Paul Martin of the Liberals and John J. O. Moore, Director of McGill's School of Social Work.

The eight members who are not with us now, explained Schafer will join us for the day-time sessions and will carry out the fast on their own honour. Commenting on the lack of attendance at last night's meeting, he said, "Mahatma Gandhi did not worry about his audience when he was fighting for his principles." This meeting, however was more of a press conference than an audience attracting discussion and the press was very well represented.

The topics of tomorrow's conferences are: morning; "Can there be a saint without a God?"; afternoon; "Population explosion and birth control"; evening; "Conflicting Ideologies".

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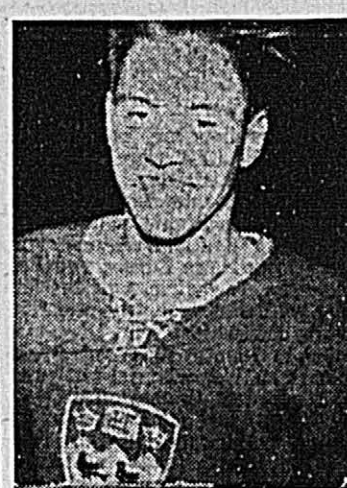
Redmen Line Number 1



GORD MERRITT



BRUCE HUTCHISON



TIM PETERS

Redmen Snarled By Poor Officiating; Drop Thriller Herron Spectacular In See-Saw Hockey Duel

by LEWIS MOSS

What a game! Those fortunate enough to have been present at last night's contest between the McGill Redmen and the Laval Rouge et Or at the MWS witnessed one of McGill's best games of the past few years. The score definitely does not tell the trend of the game. In short, McGill out classed and outthrust Laval most of the way, but just wasn't able to finish off their plays.

In the first period, McGill put on a display of continuous hustle with constant back-checking by the forwards. Their great play paid off with a goal by Right Wing Moseley at the 5:14 mark on a rebound from Konyk's slap-shot. There were beautiful saves by both goalies, — Herron ending up with eight and Grenier with ten in the first period.

Although McGill did outskate the Red and Gold in this period, keeping the puck inside Laval's Blue-line the majority of the time, Laval did show more accurate passing and over-all more accurate shooting as well. The first period closed with Irving and Konyk being stopped on lovely shots by Laval's goalposts.

QUICK TALLY

At the ten second mark of the second period, Irving put McGill in front by a 2-0 margin off the face-off at Laval's end. Exactly one minute later the Redmen should have upped the score to 3-0 on a breakaway by Molson, except for the fact that Thiverge clipped him as he was driving in, leaving him inside the net instead of the puck. Here the question arises, "Why no penalty shot?" Ask the referee...

Good, solid hockey was shown by both teams throughout the period, as McGill forwards continually displayed heads-up hockey with their unending fore-checking efforts. However at 5:21 Duguay opened the scoring for the Red and Gold with a beautiful screen shot on which goalie Herron had no chance.

ROUGHING IN THIRD

The third period opened with a fight between Richards of McGill and Bourgault of Laval, both receiving five minute penalties. From this point on, the tension raged to an almost unbelievable height. It began at the 2:03 mark when Lagace of Laval scored while Irwin was in the penalty box. Following a terrific save by Herron, Duguay of Laval made it 5-2 at 4:21. Employing an attack similar to the lonely end in which one of the forwards remained over the red line most of the time, Lagace countered again at the 6:10 mark. With the noisiest crowd of the season urging

them on, McGill fought back with Hutchison scoring two goals, one at 7:43, and the other at 8:22. Both came as the two teams scrambled for the puck in front of Laval's net. Then frustration followed heartbreak as the Redmen put on the pressure but just couldn't seem to finish off their plays. However, after many frantic attempts, Arsenault at the 15:16 mark iced the game for Laval with an insurance goal on a breakaway. This goal came following three successive unbelievable saves on the part of Herron.

OFFICIATING QUESTIONABLE

Without trying to be partial in any manner, it must still be observed that the officiating in the game was not up to high school standards. It appears that a re-reading of the hockey rule book, as well as a briefing on the sport in general by brother Doug, is badly needed by referee Harvey.

It's a sad state when an otherwise exceptionally fine game has to go marred by such poor refereeing tactics.

Although everyone played a splendid game, Alex Herron, Mike Richards, Leo Konyk, and Joe Irvin deserve an extra word of praise, for their continual saves totaled 26 for Herron, many of the spectacular variety, and 24 for Grenier. Even though McGill lost by a 6-4 margin, it is generally felt that the score does not give a true picture of the game and the team's all out effort.



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